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"The MISSION of Immanuel is to glorify God, build the Christian Church, foster Christian fellowship and concern, and join in the worldwide work of winning souls for Christ."

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ:

Are you woke? The term “woke” is a relatively new addition to the lexicon of cultural literacy. In a society that invents words and then changes their meanings as frequently as I change socks, I wonder what this word will be displaced by? Remember “hip” as in, “are you hip to that?” Or “jive” as in “can you jive with that”? Add to that the concurrent meanings of “square.” Then there is “gay” and “foxy.” Also “groovy” and—my personal favorite—“let’s book.” This happens in Christianity too—in many of the less orthodox churches. In these churches, fundamental theological words such as “love,” “faith,” “justification,” and even “resurrection” are redefined to fit whatever the culture thinks they should mean. So, today we have “woke.” Tomorrow? The Lord only knows.

So, currently, the word “woke,” as used by pundits near and far, means to have a sensitivity to the cultural issues and concerns of the day. If you are a consumer of the news, then, believe it or not, you are probably somewhat woke. Although, I suspect if it be discovered that you are a faithful Christian, those same pundits would be aghast to consider you woke. But woke you are—probably more than you think. The whole idea behind wokeness and your being woke is to, at best, ensure your awareness of “important” cultural concerns. And, of note, it is currently not you or me or our Holy Mother Church who is deciding what is important. At worst, your wokeness is a response purposefully triggered in you to elicit a particular reaction desired by others. Sometimes this might be good. Too often wokeness is used to shame you into renouncing what you fundamentally know to be true and good and holy. To borrow from Orwell, it is the “groupthink” of our day. Sadly, interestingly, it seems to lead to destruction.<sup>1</sup> You and I will quickly realize that if we are not sufficiently woke, we will be sidelined.

Related to “wokeness” is virtue signaling. This is another desired behavior required by our elites to demonstrate concern with those less fortunate than ourselves. It is simply what the phrase implies—to signal virtue. Sadly, it is used to signal a person’s virtue without said person actually doing anything virtuous.<sup>2</sup> We do this in the church too. We talk about—and pray for (which is a VERY good thing)—our neighbor in need, but we think that is enough. Granted, prayer might be our only tool. And it is an excellent tool commanded by God. But

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<sup>1</sup> Recall the short-lived kingdom (a decidedly “unwoke” term) of C.H.A.Z. that was pithily dubbed by the conservative writer Jonah Goldberg as Wokestan.

<sup>2</sup> Common examples of virtue signaling include sharing a sympathetic picture or meme on social media, sharing a hashtag (such as #metoo). These give the appearance of concern (virtue) without requiring any real sacrifice from the signaler.

that prayer should lead us—especially if we are physically or financially able—to actually demonstrate the virtue that is ours by our Baptism into Christ.

Add to that the odd trend in modern American evangelicalism. Note how people like to brag, at times, about how much time they spend at church, or all the ministries that are occurring at the church.<sup>3</sup> Of course, we should all be in church for the Divine Service. That is where Christ comes to us. The Divine Service is where we are filled with Christ in order to carry Him out to our communities and distribute Him by our words and deeds to our neighbors. And often we, as Lutherans, are criticized since our structures sit empty for much of the week. But this is close to how it should be—Christ sends us out. But still, we too can fall into the trap of virtue signaling by talking about how much we do at church without doing much of anything to help our neighbor.

By now you're probably wondering where I'm going with all of this talk of wokeness and virtue signaling. Ultimately, both of these social trends stem from a flawed anthropology.<sup>4</sup> That is, they stem from a misunderstanding of human beings and the human heart. They fail to grasp that we are fallen. Note the logic train: If we pass enough laws, and shame people into following them, and add the threat of social stigma and dislocation, then we will make things right. Note too, with some alarm, that when the results are less than satisfactory, the effect is anger followed by violence: "the beatings will continue until attitudes improve." So the logic goes. If you're a parent, think about the times you've been angriest with your children. It was when they failed to live up to your expectations. Or, to say it another way, when they behaved just like you.

You see, what we, our pundits, and our politicians often forget (or just don't know) is that humanity is fallen. Oddly, the evidence is there. History is full of histories of philosophers, poets, and princes who have invented various systems to correct humanity. In our day, as I've previously written, it's progressivism. As progressives progress they progress farther from God's truth—dragging us with them. What they don't realize is that there exists no man-made (another unwoke term) solution. But we know. We know the truth. God tells us:

*For we have already charged that all, both Jews and Greeks, are under sin, as it is written:*

*"None is righteous, no, not one;*

*no one understands;*

*no one seeks for God.*

*All have turned aside; together they have become worthless;*

*no one does good,*

*not even one."*

*"Their throat is an open grave;*

*they use their tongues to deceive."*

*"The venom of asps is under their lips."*

*"Their mouth is full of curses and bitterness."*

*"Their feet are swift to shed blood;*

*in their paths are ruin and misery,*

*and the way of peace they have not known."*

*"There is no fear of God before their eyes." (Romans 3:9-18)*

These inspired words of St. Paul tell us the bold truth. We know what we are. It's not what we do. It's what we are that's the problem. We are fallen, and corrupt. We are sinners.

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<sup>3</sup> Modern churches have an over-abundance of "ministries." Granted, the word ministry means "to serve." But we apply that term to almost anything that we like to do. So the abundance. At this moment I have a typing ministry and baseball ministry (I've the Sox game on). See the problem? These are acts of service not based on the needs of our neighbor but on what we want to do.

<sup>4</sup> For extra credit, what member of Immanuel Lutheran Church considers this one of his or her favorite theological terms and frequently raises the topic at our Bible Studies? Be the first to tell me and you will receive a nice certificate suitable for framing.

But here's the thing. In many places throughout history, humanity has changed for the better. The change was not instantaneous, but, like a rising tide, change came. What facilitates this change? What has caused slavery to die out in the West? What has caused the horror of abortion to be called (until recently) just that—a horror? What has caused marriage—specifically marriage between a man and a woman—to be held (again, until recently) as a sacred bedrock of our communities? It's something that is understood by us but unable to be understood by those outside the church. Simply put, the thing that has changed the course of the Western World—indeed the entire world—is the Gospel. It is the Good News of Jesus Christ.

Turning again to St. Paul's letter to the Romans we read:

*For those whom he foreknew he also predestined to be conformed to the image of his Son, in order that he might be the firstborn among many brothers. And those whom he predestined he also called, and those whom he called he also justified, and those whom he justified he also glorified.*  
(Romans 8:29-30)

The Gospel, to which we are called, conforms us to the image of Christ. Among the other things this implies, it implies that we see ourselves and the world through the eyes of Christ. For example, you know full well who you are—the sin you struggle with each day. Yet you also know and desire to do what the Lord would have you do.<sup>5</sup> Even as we remain sinners, we seek to do the Lord's will. We love His good and holy law even as our sinful selves fight against that same law. It's the battleground we exist in every day. Yet, slowly, as we look through the eyes of Christ, things change. And it all flows from His sacrifice for us. We get our anthropology right.

Wokeness, virtue signaling, etc. can't change us. These are hollow shells that lead only to the emptiness of destruction and death. Only the Gospel of Christ can work the changes that those outside seek.<sup>6</sup> Maybe it's time for us to stop placing our hopes in men and trust in God. Your neighbor desperately needs you to do just that. You are a Christian.

*Praise the LORD!  
Praise the LORD, O my soul!  
I will praise the LORD as long as I live;  
I will sing praises to my God while I have my being.*

*Put not your trust in princes,  
in a son of man, in whom there is no salvation.  
When his breath departs, he returns to the earth;  
on that very day his plans perish.*

*Blessed is he whose help is the God of Jacob,  
whose hope is in the LORD his God,  
who made heaven and earth,  
the sea, and all that is in them,  
who keeps faith forever;  
who executes justice for the oppressed,  
who gives food to the hungry.*

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<sup>5</sup> This is the doctrine of *simul iustus et peccator* which is Latin for “simultaneously sinner and saint.” This paradox in which we Christians live is almost impossible for those outside the Faith to understand.

<sup>6</sup> C.F.W. Walther, the first President of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, in his profound lectures on Law and Gospel notes the flowing: “A person who has a real understanding of the love of God in Christ Jesus is always amazed at its fire, which is able to melt anything in heaven and on earth. The moment people believe in His love, they cannot help but love God. They would do anything out of gratitude for their salvation, for love of God and for His glory. It is useless to use the Law and threats to try and soften hearts that are not yet melted by love of God in Christ Jesus.” Thesis XXIII, *Law & Gospel: How to Read and Apply the Bible*. Concordia Publishing House. Kindle Edition.

*The LORD sets the prisoners free;  
the LORD opens the eyes of the blind.  
The LORD lifts up those who are bowed down;  
the LORD loves the righteous.  
The LORD watches over the sojourners;  
he upholds the widow and the fatherless,  
but the way of the wicked he brings to ruin.*

*The LORD will reign forever,  
your God, O Zion, to all generations.  
Praise the LORD!  
(Psalm 146)*

In Christ,

Rev. Leonard A. Astrowski Jr., Pastor

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### **Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ:**

*To mask or not to mask? The Elders and I are working on a recommendation based on the current, yet ever-changing conditions resulting from the COVID-19 outbreak. As some of you know, the LCMS churches in our area cover a variety of practices (and then there's Iowa). The Elders will review the law as it applies to churches, when we should resist said laws, theological considerations, increasing vaccination rates, how best to love our neighbor (which is not ever as cut and dried as you like to think), and personal responsibility—among a number of other things. Whatever recommendations we formulate, we ask that you seriously and prayerfully consider them. And they will change. We know that no recommendation will please everyone. In the meantime, pray. Then pray some more. Repent of your gossip and grumbling while you're at it—those are sins, and the Lord takes them seriously (think Good [Friday](#)). And, if you have a concern with your neighbor (read brother or sister in Christ) sitting near you, talk to them. Share your concerns and thoughts, and listen to theirs. Be charitable, this is our first pandemic.*

**Pastor**

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There will be a Voters' Meeting on Sunday, June 13, 2021 following the church service. An agenda will be sent out to all voting members of the church prior to this meeting. This will include the election of officers for the 2021/2022 Fiscal Year, beginning in August.

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**IMAGE DEADLINE** for the **June 2021 issue** is **1:00 PM Friday, May 14<sup>th</sup>**. Have all items to the office, in writing, by that date. Thank You!

# ***May Birthdays & Anniversaries***

***Happy Birthday ...*** We ask God for His blessing upon all our members, especially those who celebrate birthdays in May (especially 80+ this month) including:

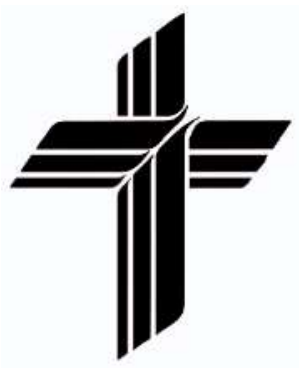
Lucille Marquardt – May 13<sup>th</sup>    Betty Farrier – May 15<sup>th</sup>  
Ronald Schultz – May 25<sup>th</sup>    Jacqueline Nessler – May 30<sup>th</sup>

***Happy Anniversary ...*** We ask God for His blessing upon all our members, especially those who celebrate anniversaries (especially 50+ this month) including:

Steve & Kathy Daack – May 8, 1971

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## ***Asleep in Jesus :***



***Martha "Marty" Menke*** was called to her eternal rest on April 5, 2021 at the age of 71. A private graveside service was held on Thursday, April 8, 2021. May God comfort the survivors with the sure hope that those who die in the Lord are with Him in Heaven.

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***Eleanor Roets*** was called to her eternal rest on April 19, 2021 at the age of 103. A funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 21<sup>st</sup> at Wheelan-Pressly Funeral Home in Rock Island, IL with burial at Greenview Cemetery in East Moline, IL. May God comfort the survivors with the sure hope that those who die in the Lord are with Him in Heaven.

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Blessings to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter (Samantha Welch) Peterson who were married Saturday, April 10, 2021 at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

*"So she became his wife, and he loved her."* Genesis 24:64

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## **Baptized Sunday, April 18, 2021**

Milo Lane Boisvert, child of Alison and Nick Boisvert. Godparents are Christopher "Fuzzy" and Elizabeth "Liz" Saunders

*"You are a child of God, you are wonderfully made, dearly loved and precious in his sight."* Psalm 139





Confirmed Sunday, April 18, 2021

Sara Britton Miller

*"The LORD visited Sarah as he had said, and the LORD did to Sarah as he had promised". Genesis 21:1*

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## **Membership Changes:**

**Additions -** *Milo Lane Boisvert, son of Alison and Nick Boisvert by Baptism on April 18, 2021  
Sara Britton Miller by Confirmation on April 18, 2021*

**Deletions –** *Martha "Marty" Menke by death on April 5, 2021; Eleanor Roets by death on April 19, 2021*

### **Changes to current directory:**

#### **Additions:**

*Samantha (Welch) & Hunter Peterson:* 202 Prairie Heights Drive Apt. 203  
Verona, WI 53593-2242

*Sara Britton Miller and sons Alexander & Matthew Miller:*

**Please keep all those who are serving our country in your prayers.**

Michael Williamson

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**MEMORIALS:** In memory of Harold Nelson's birthday – by Kathy Nelson

In Memory of Marty Menke – by JoAnn Taube; Russ & Lynn Klavon

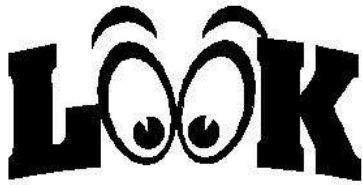
In Memory of Eleanor Roets – by Terry Roets; David & Betty Ernst; Russ & Lynn Klavon; John & Gloria Strieter

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**Reminder... each time you enter the hospital,** be sure to say you are a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Rock Island. According to the laws, the hospital needs to ask each time you come for a procedure. If you would like the pastor to know immediately, please have a family member or friend call the office and/or Pastor—otherwise we may not be aware of your hospitalization. Also, unless requested otherwise, members of the church will be prayed for using their first and last names.

**Recycle your Portals of Prayer** when you are finished rather than tossing it in the trash. Bring them to church office and we will get them to the Central Illinois District LWML who will recycle them to prison ministries.

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**The weekly bulletins and order of service** (including all special holiday services) are now being uploaded each week to Immanuel's webpage – go to [www.immanuelri.org](http://www.immanuelri.org) and click on the "news" tab. There you will find the weekly bulletins as well as copies of *The Image*. Additionally, all of our services are broadcast **LIVE** via Facebook. You can also find the videos of the services on our YouTube channel. Click the links on our website on the Home Page.

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**Easter Lilies... We thank the members and friends who donated the lilies that decorated our Chancel on Easter Sunday.**

- In memory of parents Elvina and Grant O. Roti and Aunt Elverna Mueller by Janice Roti and Grant C. Roti and family.
- In memory of loved ones by the Allisons, the Fowlers and Maxine.
- With Thanks to God by Russ & Lynn Klavon, Andy & Kelly Cortez, Jill Elder, Kylie, Libby and A.J.
- In loving memory of Arthur and Joe Williamson by Nancy Williamson and Sheila Kiddoo.
- Thanks be to God for our faithful parents and in loving memory of William Sr. and Geneva Mau and Gene Jackson by Ron & Janet Mau and Willy Mau.
- In memory of Thomas G. Ayers with Love by Leigh Ayers and Family.



***LWML Voting Meeting – Thursday, May 27<sup>th</sup> – 6:00 PM – Immanuel Lutheran Cafeteria***

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The Lutheran Women's Missionary League invites you to the 39th Biennial Convention Thursday, June 24– Sunday, June 27, 2021 Rupp Arena at Central Bank Center • Lexington, Kentucky

*Theme verse: Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight, and sin which clings so closely, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus, the founder and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is seated at the right hand of the throne of God (Hebrews 12:1–2).*



**Due to COVID-19 restrictions set by the state of Kentucky, registrations are waiting list only. Should restrictions ease, more may attend. If you are unable to attend please join us by Livestream through the LWML.org website.**

*Thank you from the ladies of the LWML*





### Me? Church Work?

Our Lord said, “The harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few; therefore pray earnestly to the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest” (Matthew 9:37-38). These words remain as applicable **today** as when Jesus first spoke them.

*Ora et labora!* We pray, and we work too.

CID’s Shelby, Effingham, and Altamont Circuits are doing just that. On Pentecost, **Sunday, May 23**, they will hold a joint Circuit Convocation at St. John Lutheran Church in Effingham from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The topic is church worker recruitment. Recruitment of pastors will be emphasized, but also including teachers, Directors of Christian Education, Deaconesses, and others.

The convocation’s keynote speaker will be Dr. Dale Meyer, former Lutheran Hour Speaker and recently retired President of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. Representatives will be present from our Synod’s two seminaries and from the Concordia Universities in Chicago and Mequon, Wisconsin. Chaplain Craig Muehler from LCMS Ministry to the Armed Forces and Pastor Josh Theilen from Camp CILCA will provide information on specialized ministries.

Here is a great opportunity for young people, even pre-teens, to come and learn about full-time church work, and for their parents to learn about the educational roads to such careers. The convocation also affords prospective second-career pastors a place to ask serious questions and get some answers.

Please help spread the word about the convocation! See the video at <https://youtu.be/gpHT0EcWpAU>

Please register for the convocation by **May 7** at [www.stjohnsLCMS.net/harvest](http://www.stjohnsLCMS.net/harvest)

You can also find these links via our CID Facebook page to make the sharing process easier!



### The Camp CILCA Lowdown

**May, 2021**

217-487-7497 / [camp@cilca.org](mailto:camp@cilca.org) / 4124 Camp Cilca Rd, Cantrall, IL 62625

- **HELP NEEDED!** Camp CILCA is seeking to fill 2 positions year-round:
  - **Assistant Cook:** \$14/hr, part-time
  - **Maintenance:** \$12/hr, part-time
  - For more information contact the camp office today!
- **May 29<sup>th</sup> – Junior Counselor Training**
  - 10 AM to 2 PM at Camp
- **Sunday, May 30<sup>th</sup> – Annual Hog Roast**
  - 10:30 AM: Worship
  - 11:30-2:30 PM: Hog Roast Dinner
- **June 2 – July 27<sup>th</sup> – Summer Camp Program**

**Summer Camp Registration is OPEN!**

**Find out more on-line at** [www.cilca.org](http://www.cilca.org)

**Email** [camp@cilca.org](mailto:camp@cilca.org)      **Call 217-487-7497**

**\*\*\*Look for the Camp CILCA brochure in the Church Narthex!**



## LCMS Stewardship Ministry

### Newsletter Article – May 2021

St. Paul teaches us: “Let the one who is taught the word share all good things with the one who teaches” (Gal. 6:6). And again, he says: “Do you not know that those who are employed in the temple service get their food from the temple, and those who serve at the altar share in the sacrificial offerings? In the same way, the Lord commanded that those who proclaim the gospel should get their living by the gospel” (1 Cor. 9:13–14). In other words, ministers of the Gospel are supported by the offerings of those who are served by them.

And this is how the church lives even now. It is standard practice. But this deserves closer examination. For it instructs us not just *that* we are to give but also *what* we are to give. And it does so with four little words: “In the same way ...”

St. Paul is building his case for supporting the preachers of the Gospel with the sacrificial giving of individual members on the example of the Old Testament people who supported the Levites with their offerings and sacrifices. We’re to support the Gospel ministry “in the same way.” But how did the Old Testament people support the Levites?

Moses records this: “You shall tithe all the yield of your seed that comes from the field year by year. And before the Lord your God, in the place that he will choose, to make his name dwell there, you shall eat the tithe of your grain, of your wine, and of your oil, and the firstborn of your herd and flock, that you may learn to fear the Lord your God always” (Deut. 14:22–23). The Levites were supported by the tithe, 10 percent of all the yearly yield of that which was harvested.

Does that seem like a lot? Does it surprise you that St. Paul instructs us that we are to support the New Testament Gospel ministry “in the same way?” If it does, ask yourself: Is the church’s job in the New Testament bigger or smaller than the Levites’ job in the Old Testament? Back then, there was one Temple, and the ministry was almost exclusively located in one nation among the descendants of Abraham. In Matthew 28, Jesus calls us to teach and baptize all nations, and there are churches and ministries all around the world! How could we support this new Gospel ministry with anything less than the Israelites supported the Old Testament ministry?

Of course, we are free to give more, for we have received more than those in the Old Testament. We have received the fullness of God’s revelation, the fullness of His salvation, and the fulfillment of everything that God promised to do. For we have received Christ, God’s own Son, in the flesh, who took upon himself our sins and in exchange gave us his righteousness. The Father claimed us as his own in Holy Baptism. He gathers us together in the place where his name dwells to feast on the first fruits of the resurrection, the risen and living body and blood of His Son – our Lord Jesus. He reminds us that we are His, that all things are ours because we belong to Him. He blesses us here in time with physical and spiritual gifts.

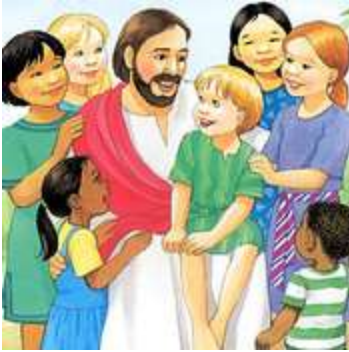
In the same way – and in response to His fatherly divine goodness and mercy – we gladly give to those who proclaim to us “the excellencies of him who called us out of darkness and into his marvelous light.” For once we were not a people, but now we are God’s people; once we had not received mercy, but now we have indeed (1 Peter 2:9–10).



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## Newsletter May 2021



### **Children Christian education starts at home.**

April 30th is celebrated as Children's day in Mexico. Most of the Hispanics who live in the QC are Mexicans love to celebrate their children with ice cream, candies, peanuts, etc. It is a good time for family fellowship.

It's very important for us, as parents and adults, to teach our children Bible lessons. This reminds me of the Biblical account of Timothy. Timothy, servant of God, received instruction from childhood. 2 Timothy 1:5-7 & 3:14-15 tell us about this Christian education. His grandma, Lois, and his mother, Eunice, did a great job of instructing Timothy! When Paul met Timothy in Listra, he was very pleased with

Timothy's good testimony; therefore, he was willing to take Timothy on as a partner in the Gospel.

What a noble task we have as parents to teach our children the Christian way. We have the assurance that the Holy Spirit will direct our efforts. Here at Cristo Rey, we have a message for the children as a part of our worship service. What innocent and sweet little faces look at me and listen intently as I tell them Bible lessons about Jesus.

Nevertheless, parents must continue teaching the Christian faith in their homes. This is an exhortation to all of you, to teach the God's ways to all the children around you. With God's help, we will see these children in the future as men and women actively involved in the body of Christ.

*"Start children off on the way they should go,  
and even when they are old they will not turn from it."*

Proverbs 22:6



In Mexico Mothers' Day is always celebrated on May 10th. It is the most beloved and important festival of the year for the family. It is a tradition that the children sing songs to their mothers on this day. We call it "serenata". A serenata consists of songs sung in the early morning with live music. Some hire a group of musicians with acoustic guitars. Others employ "The Mariachi", (The Mariachi is a group of musicians who play traditional folk music with guitars, trumpets, and violins). Or friends with acoustic guitars may form a group and travel to their mothers' houses and sing two or three songs. Upon finishing the songs, the mother must leave the house

and thank the children personally with a hug and a kiss.

On this day, the mothers also receive gifts: flowers, hugs, kisses, and a lot of love from their children in appreciation. It is also a custom to observe festivals for the mothers in the elementary schools, where the students carry out dance numbers, interpret some songs and perform some recitations like poems for mothers. Mothers are so pleased when they see their children doing something for them. In many schools the students do some handcrafts, like a decoration for the house for their mothers. Children give it to them on Mother's Day, May 10.

Many families are accustomed to being together to celebrate with their moms. They bring a special meal or some plates while others make reservations in a restaurant. The idea is to spend major time with their moms in order to honor them on their special day.



***A Blessed Mother's Day to all mothers!  
May God continue to bless you as you lovingly serve Him and your family!***







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### **Sunday Schedule**

Bible Study at 8:00 AM

Worship Service with Holy Communion at 9:00 AM

Bible Study at 10:15 AM

Sunday School at 10:15 AM

We invite you to join us for worship and Bible Study and the fellowship of Christians who share in the joy of salvation in our Lord Jesus Christ.

**Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Astrowski, Jr.**  
**Organists: Christine Roth and Katherine Cobert**

**Church Office Hours:** Monday-Friday, 9:00 AM – 1:00 PM

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